

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, October 27, 1994

Clinton announces college aid programs

Loans and payback choices broadened

BY KAREN DALY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Clinton administration launched two new initiatives to make a college education affordable to all students.

One program, direct loan lending, is being phased in at colleges and universities nationwide. The other, Individual Education Accounts, is still in the proposal stage.

"A big part of the problem of getting more Americans into college and having them stay there has been the broken federal college loan program," President Clinton said during a press conference Friday Oct. 21.

"There are those who don't support this approach and want to take us back to the days when working families couldn't afford to send their children to college. Every single one of our political opponents voted against the college loan reform plan," Clinton said.

GW's Office of Student Financial Assistance is not involved with the direct loan program. Last year, about 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students received some type of federal loan, according to a written response to questions by Rob Crangle, executive assistant of the Office of Financial Assistance.

"As we understand the proposal, the Direct Loan Initiatives will primarily effect the subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford Loans. These assistance programs represent a clear majority of the loan applications received by our office," Crangle said in his written answers.

Direct government loans allow students to borrow money from the government instead of through a private bank. The loan is administered through the financial aid office of the school the student attends.

Direct government loans reduce student costs by eliminating fees charged by private lending institutions. They can be repaid as a percentage of post-graduation income, according to a statement from Sen. Bill Bradley's (D-N.J.) office. Direct loans will be phased in gradually, beginning with the 1994-95 academic year.

"It goes into effect this year and will expand next year and beyond," said Eric Hauser, Bradley's press secretary. This year, about 5 percent of student loans are direct loans.

(See GOVERNMENT, p. 10)

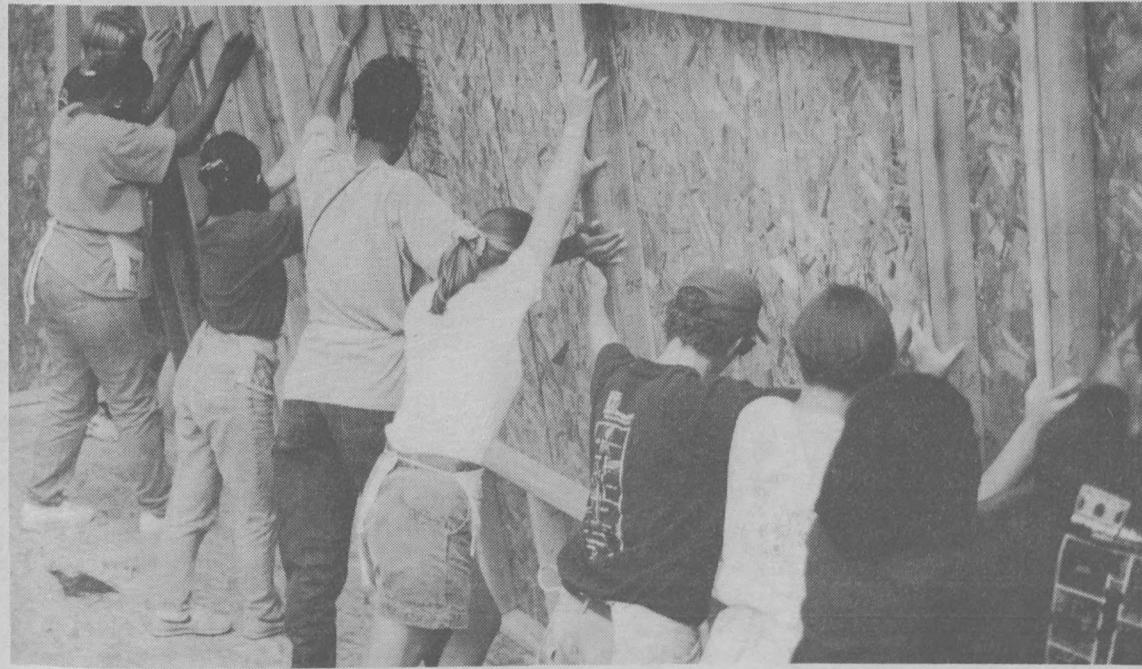


photo courtesy Habitat for Humanity

A group of student volunteers from GW, American, Georgetown and George Mason universities work together with Habitat for Humanity to build a home in Northeast Washington.

FOGGY BOTTOM
RESIDENT PUSHES FOR
WETA.

OPINION, P. 4

WASHINGTONIANS GET A
DAILY AFFIRMATION.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

CHEAP EATS AND TREATS
RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

WORKING OVERTIME
DOESN'T HELP GW
SOCCER TEAMS.

SPORTS, P. 15

Education school dean to head new university in California

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

A GW dean will leave his position to become the founding president of California State University's newest campus.

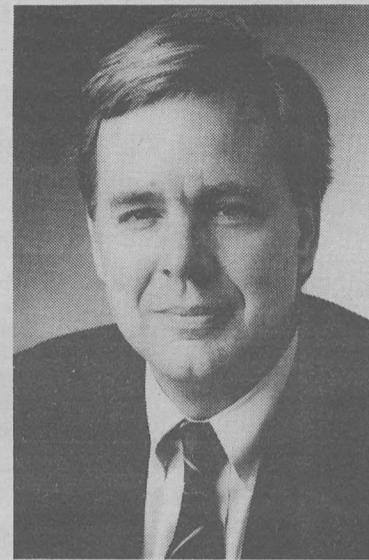
Peter Smith, dean of the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, will begin his duties as president of California State University, Monterey Bay, on Jan. 1.

"This is really a once in a lifetime opportunity," Smith said. He said his role as president will be not only to lead the new campus, but also in a sense to create it.

"No faculty have been hired, no students have been accepted, no curriculum has been laid out," he said. "I will be leading the creation of the university."

The establishment of the Monterey Bay campus, the 21st branch of California State University school, is the first post Cold-War conversion of a military base to a university, according to a CSU statement. In September, the California state senate authorized the Fort Ord Army base, which closed in 1991, as the site for the campus.

Classes will begin at Monterey Bay in the fall of 1995. The campus will accommodate between 650 and 1,000 students in its first year, the



SEHD Dean Peter Smith

statement said. Plans for expansion show the campus growing to accommodate more than 10,000 and possibly as many as 25,000 students by the year 2025.

CSU intends Monterey Bay to be a "prototype of the 21st century campus," the statement said.

"We will be building a curriculum organized around the best (technological) practices of the current day," Smith said. "There will be a lot of groundwork to do. The first several months will be a very

intense time."

Smith has been education school dean since 1991. Prior to joining GW's administration, he served one term as Vermont's sole representative to the U.S. House of Representatives. Smith also was the founding president of the Community College of Vermont.

"The School of Education is on a tremendous roll," Smith said, adding that he has seen marked improvement in the quality of faculty, students and programs since he arrived at GW.

The school also recently moved into a fully renovated and modernized building on G Street, where it houses offices and some classrooms.

Smith praised the "team effort" of his colleagues in making advancements in the school. "I've had the time of my life working here," he said. "I will miss the challenges of being in an urban center, as well as the great diversity at GW. I love it here. But this kind of opportunity simply does not come along very often."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French will begin meeting with the education school executive committee next week to name an interim dean and to begin the search for a new dean, GW Public Affairs Director Mike Freedman said.

University eliminates half-price tuition break

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW will no longer offer half price tuition to undergraduate students who attend certain GW graduate programs.

The undergraduate Class of 1994 was the last class to be offered a special graduate school financial aid policy. From 1991 to 1994, students who attended GW as undergraduates could attend certain GW graduate programs for half of the regular tuition.

The program was implemented to "increase enrollment," said Geri Rypkema, director of the Office of Fellowships and Graduate Student Support. "It was an experiment we tried ... a unique solution," she said.

Rypkema said GW President Steven Joel Trachtenberg established the policy for the Class of 1991 because the depressed job

market that left few jobs for students nationwide.

"It was his idea to help students out and give them another option that seemed worthwhile. It was so that the students would consider graduate school because the jobs were just not there," Rypkema said.

The number of participants in the program increased from 11 in 1991 to 100 last year.

"Now that the economy has improved, (the policy) is just not as imperative," Rypkema said.

Iva Beatty, director of graduate student services for the Columbian College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, said she did not think the number of undergraduate students who applied to GW for grad school would decrease.

However, "I don't think that they'll be too happy about it," she added.

(See 1994, p. 7)

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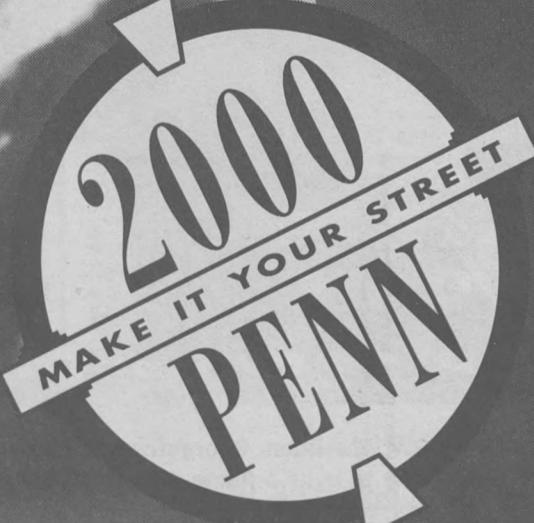
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SA fills vacancies for grad positions

Koa to head SA Rules Committee

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate elected a new chairman to the Rules Committee and filled three empty graduate student at-large positions at the fifth meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

Undergraduate Sen. Jon Koa (CCGSAS) took over the Rules Committee chairmanship after graduate Sen. David Chambliss (CCGSAS) resigned from the Senate last week. Koa defeated undergraduate Sen. J.P. Blackwell (SEAS) for the position.

Christopher Donahue from the Elliott School of International Affairs, Jennifer Brooks from the National Law Center and Matthew Labovich from the School of Business and Public Management were elected to fill the three open graduate school seats. One graduate seat still remains open.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) also clarified several issues concerning the proposed honor code. Mory stated that the code "is not a done deal" and that he hopes the remaining two informational meetings will allow more students to voice their concerns about the code. Students unable to attend the meetings may direct written comments to the SA.

Mory also remarked that many of the questions that arose during the last honor code meeting will be incorporated into the next draft of the code.

Mory, who heads the SA's Academic Affairs Committee, suggested that the senators take on the role as advisers to students charged with academic dishonesty, saying, the SA "lacks a lot of tangible ways in which we help the stu-

dents."

Mory said he feels this service would help the senators connect with the student body in a way that parallels their job. Mory said students would be informed of the service in their notification letter and would be directed to their school representatives.

In other business, President Al Park stated in his report that after the Student Advocate Service was disbanded last spring by former president Scott Adams, the SA evaluated the situation and hopes to restart the advocate service under a different name. Park said he hopes the service will focus more on advising. The final decision will be left to the administration, however.

Later in the meeting, Sen. Joe Barrios (NLC) was suspended because of excessive absences. He could petition to be reinstated at the next meeting.

During the meeting, several senators said they were concerned about some of the Senate's practices. George Farrugia, vice president of judicial policy, reminded senators that they need to vote with the concerns of their constituents in mind, and that at times the "views of this body seem divergent from the views" of the people they represent.

Undergraduate Sen. Andrew Brave (SMHS) also said he hoped to see some of the past "back door politics" be put aside this year.

Undergraduate Sen. Jarrett Schultz (ESIA) said he was "concerned about the line of questioning" of applicants for the vacant seats. He felt the questions did not consider the whole candidate but concentrated too heavily on what school the candidates represented.

SEHD professor Cory Hansen dies

A mass for GW professor Cory Hansen, who died last Saturday, was held at St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church Tuesday.

Hansen was an assistant professor of secondary education in the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, where he received his doctoral degree in education in 1991.

In place of flowers, contributions can be made to

the Cory Hansen Memorial Fund, in care of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, 1407 S St., N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Sympathy cards to the friends and family of Hansen should be addressed to 433 10th St., N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

-Karen D. Ancillai

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK Celebration October 24-29, 1994

Thursday, October 27
Higher Education and Disability Law
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Marvin Center 405

GW No Tones: Sign Cabaret
8:30 p.m., Fungar 108

Friday, October 28
**Human Services Funding for the
1990s and Beyond: the PASS
Program**
1 p.m., Rome T202

Saturday, October 29
Wheelchair Olympics
(Rain Date: Sunday, October 30)
Noon, H St. (between 20th & 21st)

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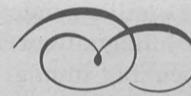
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No more free rides

GW had a great way of attracting its undergraduates to return to the University for graduate school. Until recently.

In 1991 President Trachtenberg began a program offering GW undergraduates half tuition breaks if they returned to GW for a master's degree. The turnout was impressive – almost 10 percent of the students returned to their alma mater to continue their education at a reasonable cost. But now the economy is looking up, and GW graduates will pay full tuition once again.

This program encouraged both undergraduates and graduate students to come to GW. It was a way of building good alumni relations and attracting better undergraduate classes. The cost to the University – between \$18,000 and \$19,000 to compensate for the lost tuition – was more than made up by quality graduate students who will remember their alma mater down the road.

Other universities with similar programs have had success, and GW could learn a lesson. At the University of Rochester, students can opt for the "Take Five" program, in which they can spend a fifth year at their college, taking classes unrelated to their major, for free.

But this administration feels it cannot afford to keep this creative program going. In the end, it only hurts the University. Perhaps 100 students will go somewhere else next year. For many, a half tuition break is the deciding factor in graduate school. Without it, these students will be left in the cold.

Días de escuelas

In this day of increasing plurality in language, culture and ethnic background in this country, it is easy for minorities to slip through the cracks. But a new program at H.D. Cooke Elementary School in the District is taking the first steps to see that underprivileged Spanish and English speaking students get the opportunities and the education they deserve.

Thanks to a \$1 million endowment, the public school is moving to a completely bilingual curriculum. This benefits the school's 269 Spanish speaking immigrants, as well as the other native English speaking students.

Studies show that children learn foreign languages better than adults, and this program will prepare children for both languages in the marketplace. English natives will have the opportunity to compete in a Spanish-speaking job market, and the immigrant children hopefully will face less discrimination when they leave school. In addition, a bilingual education will look good when they apply for college, giving them an edge and an added chance for some underprivileged kids to get a higher education.

This program is not without its kinks, but it is an experiment on a small enough scale, and changes will be easy to facilitate. Currently, students will learn 80 percent in Spanish their first three years at the school. After that, the ratio will level out to 50-50. While this may help Spanish students who do not speak any English, it may hinder the development of English skills for native English speakers. A more balanced proportion may be necessary to meet the needs of all students.

If this experiment is a success, it could pave the way for a more bilingual, diverse generation of students. Because America is so diverse and because Spanish is quickly becoming as popular as English, it is time schools recognize this and take steps to meet the needs society has demanded.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support WETA

Please, don't hold up WETA!

I want you to know that opponents of the WETA broadcast building on the GW campus do not represent most Foggy Bottom residents.

It's a natural. There's a wealth of experience and talent in the faculty here at GW and in other universities nearby. Congressmen and high-ranking officials in our government here will gladly participate, to our mutual benefit.

The many important people who come to Washington from abroad will be glad to express their views and hear ours with the completion of the WETA building.

For students it will be an opportunity for practical experience, in writing for programs or in technical areas – the kind of things invaluable in finding the right job after graduation. WETA airs children's programs like "Sesame Street," "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," "Magic School Bus," "Story Time," "Reading Rainbow" and "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" showing people of different backgrounds working together, learning about nature and animals. Nothing is violent or sensational; it's all constructive material.

My TV is tuned to WETA Channel 26 more hours than any other. There's the "MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour," "Washington Week," "Nightly Business Report," "Masterpiece Theater," David Frost, "NOVA" and "National Geographic." It's not the most commercial station, but it is defi-

nately worthwhile. It's a shining light in the TV wasteland.

The excuses citing the roof line of the building, part-time use by GW and traffic problems are purely incidental. If there's a will, they can work them out. Clever lawyers say, "Maybe we can't win, but we can tie them up for two years." Now that's slime!

Please – let's give our support and get a great thing going!

- Don Tobey,
Foggy Bottom resident

Prayer for peace

It is said in Jewish tradition that to save the life of one person is as if to save the entire world. Recently, a speaker at a Muslim Student Association banquet I attended mentioned an Islamic teaching that has been in my thoughts since I heard about the recent bombing in Israel: to destroy a life is as if to destroy the entire world. It is this concept that I believe has brought the human community together in protest of the injustice and acts of human indignity that occurred in Israel last week. I say "human" community because recent tragedies in Israel and others suffered by Jewish people in the Diaspora have brought together people of surprisingly different backgrounds. We, human beings, are slowly realizing that with the senseless death of each innocent person comes the death of a part of each of ourselves. Unfortunately, it has taken heinous acts of violence over the past year to remind us

that the love we have for our blood brothers and sisters must not get in the way of our judgment against their inhumane actions. We must rise up against violence to human life. We must stand strong, together as human beings and celebrate the life we have been given, the essence of which is the ability to reason, compromise and communicate through intellect. We must continue to uphold justice and righteousness even as we struggle with difficult issues that divide us. We must continue to work toward peace even in the face of evil. An unknown author writes:

"We pray for peace in a world which mocks our prayer. We look for justice, and we hear a cry. We are tempted to despair when we see the long steep road before us, forgetting the distance we have already traveled. We live with two vistas before our eyes: the world as it is, and the world as it might be. We may not forget or deny either one. This mixed world is the one we have – neither pain nor joy last forever, neither delight nor defeat are eternal. There is love and hate, peace and war. It is for us to choose which shall in the end prevail. We can, if we will it, transform our world, the one that is, into the unknown world that may come to be."

The Jewish people have suffered many tragedies throughout the ages. Let the human community now come together in light of recent events and share in the crusade of the Jewish people to turn suffering into action against inhumanity, destruction and the rejection of the sanctity of human life.

- Ellen S. Bienstock



OPINION

Turkish government must wake up and observe international law

I am amazed by the number of inaccuracies cited by the representative of the Turkish Student Association, Murat Oguz Otay and his naïve attempt to rewrite the history of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. ("Turkish Cypriots' plight has been buried by Greek Turk majority," The GW Hatchet, Oct. 17, p. 4).

Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, used to say if you tell a lie, tell it big and tell it often and the people will believe you. History has proven him wrong.

Since Otay starts with a lesson, let me begin correcting him by noting that the National Organization for the Cypriot Struggle (EOKA) was not formed to fight the Turks for the simple reason that Cyprus was then under British occupation. The EOKA struggle was against the British who ruled the island until 1960.

In 1960 Cyprus gained its independence. The divisive nature of the 1960 constitution that was imposed on Cyprus made the operation of democratic government difficult. In 1963, the then president proposed certain amendments to facilitate the smooth functioning of the state. The Turkish government rejected them before the Turkish Cypriot community even had the chance to examine these proposals. A few days later, disturbances started between the two communities. Following Turkish threats to invade Cyprus, the Cypriot government brought the matter before the United Nations. In its unanimously adopted Resolution 186, the Security Council reminded the member states of Article 2 of the UN Charter according to which "all members of the UN shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state..." This is despite the fact that the Turkish air force bombed Cypriot villages in August 1964. Invasion threats continued and were repeated in 1967. There was no violence between 1968 and 1974 and a series of inter-communal negotiations were conducted under the UN auspices.

In July 1974, using the failed criminal coup against President Makarios as a pretext, Turkey invaded Cyprus and occupied 37 percent of its territory. As a result 1,614 Greek Cypriots and five Americans are still missing.

Ethnic cleansing was carried out on a massive scale following the invasion that resulted in one third of the country's total population (nearly 200,000 Greek Cypriots) being forcibly displaced from their ancestral homes.

There is an extensive report published by the European Commission of Human Rights about the atrocities committed by the Turkish forces during the invasion. I provide some chapter titles to Otay just in case he finds them interesting to read: "Killing," "Creating Refugees," "Deprivation of Liberty," "Mass Rapes," "Torture and Inhuman Treatment." All these are brave actions from what he considers "heroic forces of the Turkish military." This is the same way Saddam Hussein called his forces "heroic" for invading Kuwait.

Numerous UN General Assembly and Security Council Resolutions, non-aligned declarations and Commonwealth communiqués have demanded the withdrawal of Turkish troops, the return of the refugees to their homes in safety and the implementation of basic human rights, such as the freedom of movement and the right of property. Otay should have spared us the analysis of the London and Zurich agreements. Instead, he could have read something more of the Turkish propaganda documents, like the statement in which the former high commissioner in Cyprus, Sir David Hunt, concludes exactly the opposite: "The Turkish government remains in breach of international law so long as it continues to flout the repeated

ry to practice genocide. An European Parliament resolution states: "(The European Parliament) believes that the tragic events in 1915-1917 involving the Armenians living in the territory of the Ottoman Empire constitute Genocide within the meaning of the convention of the prevention and punishment of the crime of Genocide adopted by the UN General Assembly on Dec. 9, 1948."

"Like the genocide of the Armenians before it ... the lessons of the Holocaust must never be forgotten," urged President Reagan. Unfortunately today Turkey is once again exterminating the Kurds. According to the Turkish Human Rights Association, since 1984 "at least 1,500 villages in the Southeast countryside have been evacuated and 500,000 families - nearly 3 million people - have refused to join the Turkish government's village guards and were forced to flee."

Amnesty International agrees: "The situation (in Turkey) gets graver by the hour... death-squad-style killings are reported almost daily; and there has been an alarming increase in disappearances."

As we speak 40,000 "heroic" Turkish troops have begun what has been described as one of the government's biggest military operations in Turkey's recent history in the province of Tunceli. Azimet Kozyoglu, Turkey's minister for human rights has reported that some 600 villages have been evacuated by the "heroic" security forces and 19 villages have been burned to the ground.

Is this the same state that aspires to be a respected member of the community of nations?

Let me suggest a couple of things: the Cyprus problem is not going to fade away. In fact, if Turkey is sincere about bringing a peaceful and viable solution to it, it should respond positively to President Clerides' demilitarization proposal. As the world witnesses the peace agreements in the Middle East, in Northern Ireland, the restoration of democracy in South Africa, isn't it about time for the Turkish government to quit its anachronistic and unacceptable stance, by constantly blocking the UN initiative on Cyprus?

The Greek and Cypriot community has no bad blood for our fellow students, but it is appalled by the Turkish government's behavior. Frankly, I think my Turkish friends should be terrified about the situation in their country and of the actions of the Turkish military. After all, it is the place that they have to live. Instead of constantly refusing to see the facts, they should work hard to bring Turkey under the rule of law. Nobody will benefit more but themselves, and nobody will be more supportive, but us, their neighbors.

Stratos P. Safioleas is working for his doctorate in engineering management and is a representative of the GW Kosmos Hellenic Club.

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We can work it out

As I walked down the street the other day on campus, I overheard a few students ahead of me discussing their personal problems with one another. One person said, "I can't stand my roommate. All he does is blast his stupid music and talk on the phone. I'm probably going to switch rooms, if I don't kill him first."

One of his friends nodded and related a similar situation in which a conflict of sleeping habits between him and his roommate had erupted into a violent argument which nearly ended their friendship.

Problems of the sort are common, especially in a college setting where complete and total strangers, with drastically divergent living habits, are merged together into residence hall rooms. Simply put, conflicts of interest can create disturbing situations that can be as frustrating as trying to thread a needle in the dark.

However, these situations can be resolved through a peaceful process called mediation. A committee called the University Mediators was founded last spring and is dedicated to this means of dispute resolution. It provides a comfortable setting for resolving conflicts through a process using fair procedures and fair standards. It aims at creating options that satisfy all parties involved, rather than issuing forth a win-lose situation. Therefore, rather than a conflict resulting in someone simply "giving in," or letting the problem fester, the conflict will be worked out in one session. All parties will justly get what they are entitled to, while releasing the existing tensions between those involved. No one walks away feeling unheard.

The UM, which consists of students trained in methods of mediation, can be utilized by any student, faculty member or administrative personnel. It is an alternative to turn to when either resident assistants have deemed it necessary or before you've found yourself in the hands of the school's judicial system for letting things go too far. It does, however, work together with the RAs and school judicial body and is utilized when the residence staff seeks complementary assistance and when the judicial body finds it to be a more suitable outlet.

Not only will your conflict be resolved, but you will, in addition, attain a valuable skill that will help solve any future conflicts that may surface.

You can't keep running away from your problems. As Mickey Walker once said, "You learn in life there are always ups and downs. We must have enough sense to enjoy our ups and enough heart to get through our downs."

The UM is just what to turn to in order to help enlighten the situation and thread the needle through the hole.

If you would be interested in more information, please call the Mediation Office in Crawford Hall, at 4-4738.

Daniel Stern is the University mediator

Get Pictured!



Class of 1995 senior
portraits will be taken for the
yearbook starting November 7th in
the Marvin Center.

Please call 1-800-836-0558 during
the week of October 31st to
schedule your appointment.



The Cherry Tree

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM

Two Shows – 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
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Construction slated for end of January

Residence hall will be built over 2 years

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Groundbreaking for the new University residence hall is slated for Jan. 31, 1995, said David McElveen, associate director for housing business affairs.

The project will take about 20 months to complete and students will be able to move in by fall 1996.

"I think that is an optimistic estimate," McElveen said. "Students should understand that if we meet that schedule we are fortunate. When you undertake a project of this magnitude a lot of things can happen."

In January, the University expects final approval from the Board of Zoning Appeals, and construction should begin immediately.

If the schedule is not met by fall 1996, the hall's next available opening date would be the spring of 1997. If that is the case, a supplemental lottery might be offered, McElveen said.

The nine-story building will be on the south side of H and 24th streets and will have 440 beds. The residence hall will have 105 two-bedroom units, which house four people each, and 14 one-bedroom units, which house two people each, McElveen said.

The building is primarily for juniors and seniors, McElveen said.

Although some aspects of the plans may change, the typical two-bedroom unit will offer a common living and dining area, kitchen, two bathrooms, as well as two closets per bedroom. Each unit will have one television jack.

In addition, each student in the room will have his or her own phone line and computer lines. Cable TV may be installed, he said.

"We are pricing everything as we go. Everybody definitely needs their own data line," McElveen said.

He added that estimates for cable television and other amenities need to be "fine tuned." He said his office needs to get the approval of the administration before these lines are installed in all residence halls.

The building also will have three elevators and a built in trash compactor. The lobby of the building will be similar to Thurston Hall in that it will be paneled with cherry wood and have terrazzo floor tile. The University will employ nine agencies from outside GW to collaborate on the project.

The rent for the building will be comparable to that of Riverside Towers, which is now \$4,980 per student for the year. Including inflation, the cost of cable and the data lines, McElveen calculates that the cost will rise slightly before the building opens.

"It is intended that the building will look much like the newer apartment buildings in the area, although the interior will probably be superior. There will be video cameras in the hallways and the same ID card security system that we have now," McElveen said. "We are also looking at building storage space for each student which would be offered as an option."

1994 graduates last to get tuition deal

(from p. 1)

Beatty said some of the more competitive fields, as well as those with limited spaces – including the clinical psychology, political science and economic programs – did not offer the tuition discount.

Beatty added only master's degree and not doctoral programs were included under the reduced

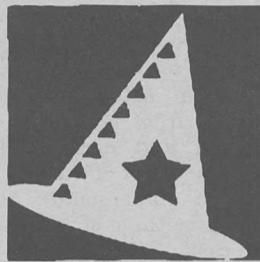
rate.

The decision to remove the program from the University policy was "more of an upper-level decision," Rypkema said. Although there are no plans to reinstate it, "I never say never. I'll explain it this way ... I have not heard any word it will be."

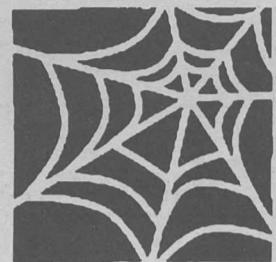
According to the Office of Student Financial Assistance,

most graduate students who seek a master's degree remain at GW for three to six semesters. Graduate tuition for the 1994-95 academic year at Columbian College or the Elliott School of International Affairs falls between \$19,000 and \$20,000.

Rypkema said she has not "heard any protest from the students."



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imPRESSions

Doggone it, people like him

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Al Franken is more than just good enough and smart enough.

Besides being a writer, contributor and producer for the comedy institution "Saturday Night Live," he's got a great sense of history. Speaking at the National Archives on Tuesday, the Weekend Update commentator and creator of the sensitive 12-step program endorser Stuart Smalley planned on giving

an in-depth lecture on the history of political humor.

"When I was asked to do this, I thought that I would speak on political satire here in America, starting with Colonial times and going through the revolution, into the 19th century to the Westward expansion, humor during the Civil War and on into the Industrial Revolution, into this century, with special emphasis on the broadcast era and bringing us up to date on the past 20 years of 'Saturday Night Live.'

"But then I thought, 'That sounds like a lot of work and also involves a lot of stuff I don't know anything about, and quite frankly, I'm not interested in, either.'

He said he also has a great appreciation for the documents housed in the National Archives.

"I got a special tour with my daughter, and we went down to the vault. I actually got to pick up the Emancipation Proclamation, and I feel bad, because right before I saw it I had barbecued ribs ... I guess I owe an apology to the American people for the stains."

Those who packed the National Archives theater were treated to a non-stop barrage of political humor, including classic SNL

sketches lampooning presidents from Nixon through Clinton and Franken's own humorous views on the current political scene.

After showing the sketches, Franken, dressed in a jacket, tie and jeans, answered questions from the audience about the show and about politician's reactions to being lampooned.

"Dana Carvey was invited to the White House, and President Bush (who Carvey impersonated) taped a scene for the show last week," Franken noted. "We got good feedback from Bob Dole ... We've learned that most people enjoy being the object of ridicule."

Getting to impersonate the president is something of an honor among the cast. Franken recalled that in 1988 after Dukakis lost, then-SNL actor John Lovitz was "pissed off that Carvey was going to get to play the president and not him. He didn't really care about the politics of the election at all."

Franken knew for sure which president received the roughest treatment. "We pounded Bush harder than anybody else, definitely. I think Reagan had it easiest, because for much of his term the cast was in a state of flux ... but then again, everybody took it easy



'Saturday Night Live' contributor Al Franken slammed the presidents and slayed the audience at the National Archives last Tuesday.

on Reagan."

Before the presentation ended, Franken addressed some recent criticism of the show's quality.

"Ever since the second season, I've been hearing the term 'Saturday Night Dead.' It's an easy thing to come up with if you're a TV critic, because 'dead' is the opposite of 'Live.' It's sort of a play on words. But we've been seeing the same criticism since the second season."

Franken closed with an affirmation, led by his alter ego Smalley.

"Say, hello me. We're here in the National Archives, and it houses our nation's history. We have a good history. Well, y'know, except for a couple things we did like slavery. And we're gonna have a great future. Because we're Americans. And we're good enough, we're smart enough, and doggone it, the world likes us."

Ambient LP puts one nation under a trance

BY VICTOR SHIH
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Recently, albums with words such as ambience, trance or even psychotrance have appeared in record stores in droves. While most of these are compilation discs and few artists have come up with solo albums, the trance/ambience movement has nonetheless attracted attention, especially in California and in the U.K.

United States of Ambience II (Moon/Hallucination) presents the newest wave of trance artists from both of the genre's hot spots.

For those of you who are wondering just what is ambience, this genre of music really does not have a definition, except that the music is created solely through electronic equipment. As *United States of Ambience II* demonstrates, various artists have their own vision and style.

While some arrangements actually achieve the goal of "... fluidity in sound, unity in spirit and continuity in excellence," as stated in the album's front-fold, other groups overuse their instruments and cause constant disruption in the flow of sound.

The first song, "Deus" by Skychurch, combines electronic strings with tribal chanting into a mysterious, soothing flow. The song is further enriched through the rapid base riff in the middle of the song which further increases the feeling of urgency. Influx's "Dreamscape" also offers a full soundscape by blending piano and organ and by phasing in and out various electronic string effects.

Assembly vaults back to industrial's front lines

TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

After vanishing for two years, Front Line Assembly is back with a brand new "in vogue" release, *Millennium*.

This authentically original Canadian band released its initial album in 1986 when Bill Leeb, the leading spunk of Front Line Assembly, left behind his first band, Skinny Puppy.

This new album is an intermixture of industrial and electronic metal, with some strange and novel sounds.

As is quite expected with industrial bands, the lyrics in *Millennium* are dismal and imposing.

They create a solemn atmosphere and evoke mixed emotions and reactions. They mainly talk about the world today in view of its advanced technology and growing corruption. "Control the machine, break the seam."

The idea of a machine controlling and dictating our lives today appears in several songs on the album. "The conflicts still lay up ahead / where cowards fear to tread / abandoned by aversion / deplored by the robots / creating a man machine."

The portentous sounds produced by guitarist Devin Townsend somehow make the lyrics become more alive and compelling. Although Front Line's sound does

Some of the other highlights of the album includes "Introspection Pt. 1" by Stryke, which utilizes percussion and electronic organ to create a full panorama of sound. Salt Tank achieves a similar task in "Sargasso Sea" with a groovy bass riff that widens into a colorful soundscape.

Some of the other artists presented in the album, however, overuse electronic squeaks, dabs, and reverb, which can greatly annoy any listener. In "My Friend," One Dive uses highly artificial sounding drum beats to accompany an Islamic string riff, mechanically hammering the riff. In another instance, Somnambulist overuses electronic squeaks to accompany the simple piano riff in "Deeper Sleeper."

Some of the other songs on the album are simply interesting experimentation with various effects. Orbital's "Attached" sounds like a '60s psychedelic song with technology of the '90s. It offers effects similar to the sound of a sitar. Synthefix, in "The Tao of Dub," captures a sound which resembles club dance music without the heavy bass.

In general, the songs on this album are more groovy than New Age, yet less so than dance music. The music focuses on phasing various effects in and out, not on the progression of a riff as with New Age.

A state-of-the-art-synthesizer is usually all a trance artist uses. Trance/ambience artists make music according to their own individual vision and style, which usually depart from any previous genre. While this is not music to mosh to, dance to or even tap one's finger to, ambience, as presented in *United States of Ambience II*, is great music to listen to when relaxing or day-dreaming.

Front Line Assembly



Front Line Assembly

owe a little to Skinny Puppy, it is an entirely different sound. The band is more appealing and varied. All the songs sound different.

"Vigilante," for example, sounds more metal-like while "Millennium" is clearly industrial. In contrast, "Victim of a Criminal" sounds more like a heavy metal

rap; it's a difficult piece to classify.

The band also resembles industrial brethren Leather Strip, Penal Colony and Ministry. However, disregarding any similarity to any other band, Front Line Assembly alone is a terrific and powerful band.

Bill Leeb's voice has particular vigor and intensity. Guitarists Townsend and Don Harrison are also talented musicians.

Basically, *Millennium* is a good comeback for Front Line Assembly. It is an organized and crisp album, featuring energy-filled songs that all send out some crucial message. Hopefully, *Millennium* will give the band a solid place in the world of industrial music.

- David Larimer

SPOTLIGHT

GW Deli calculates 50 years on G St.

BY JENNIFER RELLIS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The 49-year-old GW Deli brings customers back to images of a time when efficiency and friendly service were guides to running a business.

One of the first things customers notice about the deli is the lack of cash registers. In a time flourishing with computers, the employees add items together, including tax, and make change without mechanical assistance. GW Deli manager Doug Kneeland, a 34-year-old commuter from Falls

Church Va., attributes the deli's success to a system designed "to move people out of here quickly."

Kneeland explains that if the deli "didn't have a fast-moving system like we do," the deli would lose business.

"If people look in here and see 40 people in line, and if that line is not moving, they aren't going to come in here and buy anything," he says.

It takes anywhere from six to eight weeks to learn all of the prices. Kneeland and two other people, who asked that their names not be used, operate the

cash registers and have worked together for the past 10 years. Seven other people also work behind the deli counter.

"What makes us a special business is the fact that people know us so well and feel very comfortable in here," Kneeland says. "This is a part of their day. The fact that we operate this way makes us a necessary addition to this community."

The workers at GW Deli, also known as Leo's, enjoy being a part of the University community. The store has been approached about being a part of the point plan, but since the Deli's system is based on speed and efficiency, Kneeland fears that "even a one second delay per customer for something like running a card through a machine" could cause the deli to lose business.

"What it all boils down to is that if you have what's good at a good price, people are going to go there no matter what," Kneeland says.

The store is receptive to customers needs, and most of the stock has been built up by request. Kneeland says one of his customers clued him into the big Arizona Iced Tea burst six months before it happened.

Although it is not official, Kneeland believes that the deli boasts one of the cities best selections of non-alcoholic drinks.

Many of the customers agree.

Al Hall, a member of the University Police Department, has been a regular customer for 18 years. He thinks that the food is delicious, the prices are OK and the employees are friendly and down to earth.



photo by Claire Duggan

A customer's purchase isn't run up but is thought up as the employees of GW Deli use quick addition instead of a quick register.

Another long-time customer, Roger Peverley, who works for the GW physics department, has been coming to the deli once or twice a day for 17 years.

Graduate student Drew Morgan says the deli has the biggest sandwiches for the lowest price.

Kneeland says he believes the deli is an "essential and vital part of the University." Although he doesn't know much about the deli's

history, he does know it has been a second home to professors and students through the years. He jokes that the University should plan a parade down G Street to celebrate the deli's forthcoming 50th anniversary.

Although the parade is unlikely, with the deli's emphasis on efficiency and service there will continue to be a parade of customers.

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Government will administrate loans of up to 30 years

(from p. 1)

"Congress limited the program by having a threshold of 5 percent the first year; second year 40 percent, third year 50 percent and ultimately, 60 percent," said Kevin Bonderud of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform.

"We are supportive of a small

pilot program," Bonderud said, adding that the coalition is skeptical about a major initiative that involves government bureaucracy.

The Individual Education Accounts proposal outlined by Clinton would give students flexible repayment options, depending on their post-graduation income.

Loan payments could be fixed or

based on a percentage of income and could be spread out for various lengths of time.

Under the proposal, "every American would be eligible" for the program, the president said. A plan to phase them in will be announced in January.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance expressed some reser-

vations about the student loan reforms, including the ability of the federal government to fund direct loans on a massive scale and the length of repayment time, which could extend up to 30 years.

"By and large, we are enthusiastic about the proposed reforms. It appears they will save students

money, quicken the disbursement of loan assistance, and provide for a general streamlining of the existing system," Crangle said.

GW sophomore Monica Brookman, who received federal loans said, "It might help the government receive all the money it gives out in loans. Perhaps it will make it easier (for students) to pay back if it works out the way Clinton intends it to."

She added that the proposals would be "better for students."

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Students discuss U.S. culture

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Is there more to American culture than fast food, movies and shopping malls? Does every American fit the blue-jean- and sneaker-wearing stereotype that "defines" our country? Members of the Multicultural Affairs Committee discussed these and other questions at a forum in the Marvin Center Tuesday night.

The theme of the evening's debate was the existence and definition of a true American culture. The students discussed many aspects of Americans, the way Americans interact with people from all over the world and the separate subcultures that exist in America.

Rodney Salinas, chairman of the Multicultural Affairs Committee and moderator of the discussion, said he believes American culture is "harder to define than other (cultures), because America is made up of so many people from other countries."

He said he thought Americans are all typically independent, individualistic and low-context communicators, which is to say they always talk directly about a subject

instead of talking around it.

Bernard Mergen, a GW American studies professor, offered a broader definition of culture as "the knowledge people use to generate and interpret social behavior."

He noted American culture is dynamic and it is difficult for Americans to know which behavior is appropriate for which social occasion.

Freshman Tameshiah Murphy said a specific American culture exists, although it is hard to define. She pointed out Americans often stand out in foreign countries, because of certain subtleties in American dress, body language and behavior.

Mergen countered that he was accused of not being an American because of the way he spoke this summer when he was traveling through South Africa.

Salinas asked members of the group whether they thought that immigrants to the United States should be forced to assimilate into the American culture and learn English, the dominant if not official language.

Murphy said she felt it wasn't "right" to make immigrants learn English and change their way of

life in order to assimilate, because "all people should try to hold on to their own culture."

"I think it is very important to think of yourself as (belonging to some other culture group) before you think of yourself as an American," freshman Aasha Cameron agreed.

Several students, however, disagreed with her and said forcing foreigners to learn English and "become" Americans is the only way to preserve American culture.

Although tolerance for people from different backgrounds is greater in the United States than it is in Europe, racial and class structures are deeply engraved in American society, Mergen said.

"It might take hundreds of years to have a truly multinational country," he added.

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SA delays changes in constitution

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association decided to hold off on making any decisions to amend its constitution, SA officials said.

Undergraduate Sen. Chris Frey (at-large) and SA Vice President of Judicial Policy George Farrugia spent the last month investigating possible amendments to the constitution, concluding the project required more time.

"I did not realize the size of the project," SA President Al Park said. "(Frey and Farrugia) need to look at all levels and facets of the election process."

They originally planned to gauge reaction to several issues, including a different term for all elected officials, ticketing the vice president and presidential candidates and giving freshmen and first-year graduate student senators voting rights.

Frey and Farrugia said they spoke to Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, LeNorman Strong, executive director for the Office of Campus Life; Campus Activities Stephen Loflin and other administrators to get their feedback on the suggested changes.

Both Frey and Farrugia said administrators were receptive to changes, particularly those involving the Joint Elections Committee,

the body handling student elections.

Farrugia said that the commission would use their extra time to look into the JEC and to try to dilute the problems the board has had in the past.

He suggested that the board's service might be extended to a year to give them "more time to look at the process."

"We're looking for more useful feedback, more positive comments that will make the board more meaningful," Farrugia said.

"Chernak seems to be concerned with the image of the overall election process," Frey said. "He is concerned with the fundamentals, with the overall foundations in general."

Frey said they would meet with Chernak again.

The commission has not met with any student groups yet because of scheduling conflicts but has distributed a survey to many organizations to gauge student reaction to the changes.

"It's really too soon to tell" what students think, Farrugia said. He added that most students split 50-50 on every issue except extending voting rights to first-year senators.

"The response is overwhelming in favor of granting (freshmen and first year graduate student senators) voting rights," Farrugia said.

Frey said they now have more time to examine the issues.

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Prospectives to get fancy film

Producer spends year perfecting campus video

BY LEE RUMBARGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW will mail about 10,000 GW applicants a video expected to "break the mold" of campus recruitment films with a first-rate artistic production, said Deborah Snelgrove, director of student and academic support services communications.

Bruce Weiss, a professional producer and director, was hired to capture the essence of the University on film. He has worked for more than a year, filming students and faculty with backdrops ranging from snow to cherry blossoms, Snelgrove said.

"(Weiss) has an incredible creative eye and energy," Snelgrove said. A film crew of 15 students from the University's radio and television department assisted in production.

"This is a much better production than we've ever

had before. The student touch makes it stronger," Snelgrove said.

The crew is involved in shooting, staging and finding students and faculty to participate.

The film aims to capture GW students in their element, Snelgrove said. She added that there is a rough look to the video, to give viewers the "sense that it's a film being made."

The U2 song "Even Better Than the Real Thing" provides background music with comments by the faculty throughout the production.

Professors also are featured on the film. "The faculty moments are incredible. These guys shared their souls with the camera," Snelgrove said.

The master tape is scheduled for completion in the middle of November. Then, final editing and sound mixing will begin.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Oct. 12 and Oct. 25:

Thefts

- Burns Law Library, Oct. 24. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$60 in cash, credit cards and ID.

- Gelman Library, Oct. 19. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$15 hat from the first floor.

- Gelman Library, Oct. 18. A GW student reported the theft of her tote bag - containing a Texas Instruments calculator, a Casio calculator and textbooks valued at a total of \$400 - from the fifth floor.

- Lisner Hall, Oct. 14. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$50 space heater from his office. There were no signs of forced entry.

- Marvin Center, Oct. 17. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$190 AM/FM cassette radio from

the second floor.

- Marvin Center, Oct. 17. A GW student reported the theft of her purse - containing her wallet, credit cards and ID - from the first floor of the building.

- Smith Center, Oct. 13. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet - containing \$17 in cash, a student ID and keys - from the third level of the building.

- Strong Hall, Oct. 20. A resident reported the theft of her ATM card from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.

- Support Building, October 24. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$48 crystal vase from second floor.

- Thurston Hall, Oct. 17. A GW employee reported the theft of \$300 worth of clothing from the alley behind the building.

- Thurston Hall, Oct. 11. A GW student reported the theft of her \$70 winter jacket from her room.

Harassment

- Crawford Hall, Oct. 20. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.

- Guthridge Hall, Oct. 23. A resident reported receiving a harassing telephone call from an unknown man.

- Thurston Hall, Oct. 19. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

Vandalism

- Madison Hall, Oct. 19. University Police discovered a Bell Atlantic pay telephone vandalized on the second floor.

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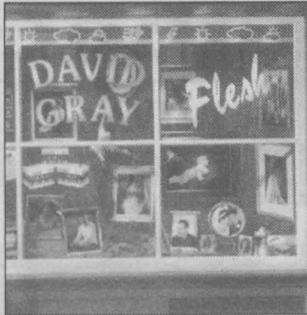
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Natural High kicks off Alcohol Awareness Week

BY PATRICK SINCLAIR
HATCHET REPORTER

Human Bowling, American Gladiators, a Velcro wall, inflated Jeeps and flashy stands attracted students to the health and fitness tour, the most prominent activity of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of Alcohol Awareness activities on campus at GW. Sponsored and coordinated by the Substance Abuse Prevention Center, this week's activities include a health and fitness tour with Natural High, a lecture by members of the University Police Department, a Thurston Hall neighborhood meeting and a Riverside Coffee house with the GW comedy group RECESS.

The grand prize for a drawing, a 1994 Jeep Wrangler, lured students to the booths on the University Yard. In order to win, a student had to go to all the booths, including an information center for alcohol abuse on college campuses.

The program was run by Natural High and funded by several companies.

This is the first year the University has funded the week's events.

"In years past, funding has come from the federal Department of Education, but the endowment ended this past January," said Substance Abuse Prevention Center Coordinator Connie Livengood. "But it is important to provide alternate activities, something fun and laid back without alcohol for students to enjoy."

To achieve this goal, the University established the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention in 1991. Prior to this, activities for Awareness Week were sponsored by independent organizations including the athletics and recreation department and the Office of Residential Life.

"We are not preaching and don't mean to say 'don't drink.' We just want people to make the right decisions," said Dan Fabuyi, a senior peer educator at the Center for Substance Abuse, who helped Livengood organize the week's activities.

To demonstrate the effects of alcohol on reaction and inhibitions, several of the residence assistants in Thurston Hall got drunk during a lecture by UPD.

"If we get the message across to at least one person, we have gotten our job done," Fabuyi said.

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SPORTS

Volleyball proves ACC myth doesn't fly here

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It was a familiar story Wednesday night at the Smith Center as the Colonial Women held off a ferocious comeback attempt by the University of Maryland to prevail in a key inter-conference match (15-12, 12-15, 15-5, 16-14).

After coming back to win the first set, GW struggled through the second. The offense responded strongly in game 3 and built a sizable lead in the final game before the Terrapins rallied to tie the game at 14.

The failed comeback nearly wasted a fine performance by Liu Li. Liu picked up 24 kills, hit .526 and scooped 24 digs. The all-around effort carried the Colonial Women to their second victory over Maryland this season. GW turned back the Terrapins to capture the Maryland Invitational Championship at College Park Sept. 10.

"(The match) was very significant in terms of rankings," head coach Susie Homan said. "The ACC is considered to be a stronger conference than the Atlantic 10. We now have three wins over ACC schools with no losses. Therefore, the matches served their purpose."

Liu established her dominance right from the outset as she led GW to a 6-0 lead in the opener. Liu had three straight kills and was involved in four of the Colonial Women's first six points on the night.

The dominating front line helped GW speed out to an 8-1 lead before the Terrapins began to rally back. Maryland found holes all over the Colonial Women's

defense. The Terps eventually tied the game at 12 before a hitting error opened the door for GW to take the set.

Maryland roared out in the second set, however, showing no signs that the blown opportunity was affecting them. The Terps took an 10-6 lead and seemed in control until Svetlana Vtyurina (23 kills - .271) launched an unassisted kill for a rally-killing sideout. The Colonial Women streaked to regain the lead at 12-11, but Maryland would not fold. The Terps reeled off four straight to seal the game.

After the break, the Colonial Women came out flying in game 3. They built a huge lead and never looked back, wearing Maryland down and finally crushing them on the sixth game point attempt. The struggle to close the door would come back to haunt GW in the match's final set.

The final set seemed to be just another GW rout after wearing down its opponent. The Colonial Women used solid services, keyed by aces from Jill Lammert and Kate Haubenreich, to control the tempo of the game. GW pulled ahead 8-4 and extended it to 13-6.

The Colonial Women earned themselves a match point with Haubenreich serving, but they could not convert. Meanwhile, with a solid lead, GW relaxed on defense. The opening was all the Terps needed to climb back into it. Maryland rallied to score eight unanswered points to tie the game and maintained the serve with a chance for a game point of its own.

With the pressure on, Vtyurina threw down a kill across the net. The slicing ball precluded the end for Maryland. Two attempts later, GW withstood a huge rally and held on to close out the match.



photo by Tyson Trish

Head over heels: GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre sacrifices his body to make a save Wednesday against American. The Colonials squandered a 3-1 lead to lose the game 5-4 in overtime.

GW shoots itself in foot, 5-4

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

As the sun came out in the second half, so did the goals.

From that point, American University answered every point by the GW men's soccer team with goals of its own Wednesday at the RFK Auxiliary Field. Then the Eagles claimed the last goal of the game's scoring fest in the second period of overtime to hand the Colonials a 5-4 loss.

Both teams capitalized in the chilly first half to take a 1-1 tie into halftime. The Eagles jumped up on the lead at 11:43 when Scott Pearson shot past diving GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre. Junior Stephen Masten equalized at 22:43 when he chipped a shot over Eagle goalkeeper Dave Barbour after receiving a pass from senior Moises Reyes.

Reyes quickly gave GW its first lead at 45:57 of the second period when he broke into the box and side-stepped Barbour to shoot into an open net. Reyes was assisted by the combined efforts of seniors Stefan Triandafilou and Marcelo Valencia, who set up the play.

It was Valencia striking again to give the Colonials a comfortable 3-1 lead at 58:57. Valencia took a ball from Reyes and waited for Barbour to come out before lofting it over him and into the back of the net.

The Eagles did not back down and instead tied it

up with two more goals from Pearson before regulation end. He knocked in the first one at 63:24 when he was in position to receive the rebound from McIntyre, who made a save on the first shot. Then at 88:15 the Eagles snatched the potential win from the Colonials when Pearson took a pass from Stephen Franzke and sent one into the left corner.

Both teams added to their tallies in the first 15 minutes of overtime to keep the game tied. The Colonials struck first when Masten raked up his ninth goal of the season at 102:37. He took a cross from Reyes and dribbled out to the left flank before flighting the ball that sailed past Barbour and in just under the crossbar.

The Eagles' last two goals came off headers at 104:23 and 116:42. Erik Leiben capitalized off an incoming corner kick from Andrew Graham and then, for the second goal, Leiben crossed the ball to Pearson who scored his fourth goal of the contest.

"We played all right. It was a tough game, local rivalry ...," Triandafilou said. "We just made a few too many mistakes and they capitalized."

The Eagles compiled 33 shots on goal compared to the Colonials' 14. Masten led the shot attempts with six, followed by Reyes' four and Valencia's two. Matt Nesbitt and Scott Zmrhal also added one shot as McIntyre stepped up to make 10 saves.

Ricky Reid and Alex Guerreiro were each issued yellow cards for hard tackles at 10:41 and 111:23.

Colonial Women run out of fuel in OT
3-1 loss to national power George Mason dims NCAA hopesBY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's soccer team lost another tough match Wednesday, falling 3-1 in overtime to national power George Mason University.

The loss, at the RFK Auxiliary Field in a bitter chill, left the Colonial Women with a record of 10-7 on the season. This game was different than some of GW's recent losses, however, in that it was a cleanly played game with solid officiating and the result was truly determined by the players.

Tammy Pearman's goal at 103:26 was the winner, as she beat GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen to the upper left portion of the goal. Pearman and Jensen provided great one-on-one drama throughout the afternoon, as Pearman got off six shots by herself.

One was a breakaway toward the end of regulation that hit the crossbar and allowed the game to

"We need to focus on our next game and hope that we can get into the (NCAA) tournament by winning the rest of the way."

-Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, head coach

go into overtime. Jensen was spectacular as well, making 15 saves for the game.

GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski was impressed, despite the loss.

"It was a well-officiated game, and I thought both teams played very well," she said.

In reaction to Pearman's goal, GW pushed up its attack, which allowed Ellen Corrigan of George Mason to score, making it 3-1.

GMU put up the game's first

score at 31:07 of the first half when Sherry Worsham converted off a corner kick. Despite the goal, GW was probably the better team for the half, outshooting the Lady Patriots 9-5 for the half.

In the second half, George Mason outshot (9-5) and outplayed GW, and yet this time GW notched the goal. It came courtesy of junior Maggie Miller, whose strong individual effort led her up the left side where she knocked the ball over the head of GMU goalkeeper Jen Mead to tie the game at one at 58:37.

The Colonial Women's chances of being invited to the NCAA tournament are severely jeopardized if they lose again this year. The first step will be when they play American on the road, followed by the Atlantic 10 tournament.

"We need to focus on our next game and hope that we can get into the (NCAA) tournament by winning the rest of the way," Higgins-Cirovski said.



Colonial Women Courtney Pollard (#17) and Jennifer Vogel vie for the ball with Massachusetts' Erica Iverson (#4) Oct. 15.

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